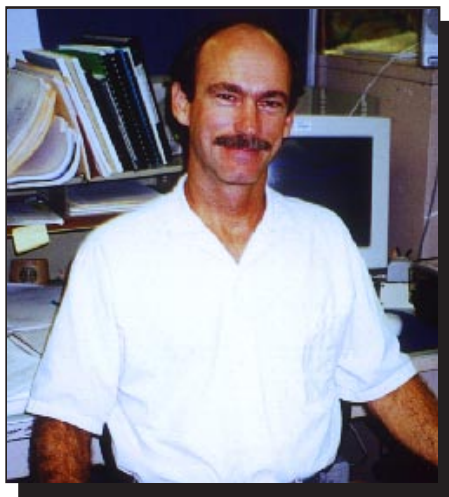


Dreams: *You can only live one dream at a time.*—**Diana Ross**, American entertainer, 1944 -

PRODUCTIVE PEOPLE



Alan Raymond Everson

Hometown: Canoga Park, Calif.

Years with Corps: 3

Works in: Regulatory

After 16 years as a fisheries biologist with National Marine Fisheries Service, life wasn't challenging enough for Alan Everson, so he said he became an ecologist with HED, responsible for reviewing activities and issuing permits for projects.

"I come to work in the morning knowing that there are certain things that need to be done, and before I know it, the day is over. Because the content of the work changes every day, and most of it is time-sensitive, it's a demanding, high-pressure job," he said. "I like it a lot."

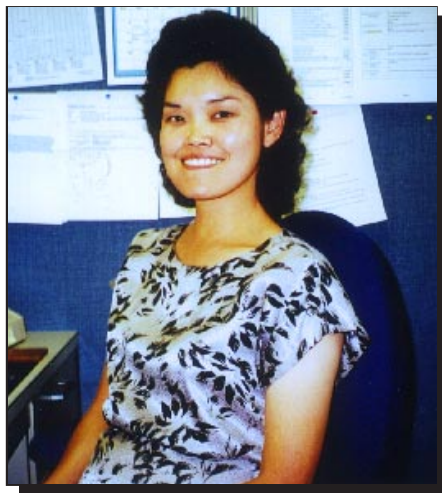
Previously, Everson published numerous articles in professional journals. He said that now he reads so much at work that afterwards he likes to get out and do something physical. However, he did mention several books that he recently read for fun.

"I like people a lot and I like to be challenged both physically and mentally," he said.

Everson is unattached, has a diverse network of friends, and is an avid body-surfer, bicyclist and hiker. In July, he cycled Mauna Kea on the Big Island and is currently considering entering next year's Tin-Man competition. When he does stop for a breather, it's to listen to music—mostly jazz—and enjoy the results of his efforts at homebrewing beer. Those who have tasted it attest to its quality.

Enjoying things from the past as well as the present, Everson said that while you can't beat the convenience of CD's (compact discs), he still listens to LP's (long-playing records).

Alan is making HED more productive.



Emile Andrade

Hometown: Honolulu

Years with Corps: 14

Works in: Resource Management

Fresh from college with a degree in journalism, management analyst Emile Andrade applied for a federal job on the advice of her father. To her surprise, she was hired as a military personnel clerk. That was 14 years ago. Since then, there has been no looking back as she worked her way up the ladder, becoming a management intern, stopping only to participate in developmental programs.

"At first it was very difficult," said Andrade. "I was very shy and terrified by the thought of having to speak to a group, any group. At the suggestion of our EEO officer, I joined a club called International Training in Communications (ITC). There, I developed my public speaking skills along with a growing sense of self-confidence."

Although ITC was foundering, Andrade's enthusiasm got other POD employees interested and the group expanded. Andrade said that it was a milestone in her life when she was able to progress from winning a club speech contest, to winning on the council and regional levels. Ultimately, she competed in Canada on the international level.

Married for 12 years to Kenneth, the Andrades have two boys: Ryan, 4, and Brett, 15 months. Family responsibilities now consume a great portion of her time, but Andrade said that she loves to read and still finds time for non-fiction, self-development books—lately, about personal finances—but for many years preferred books oriented toward being effective within a large organization.

Emile is making HED more productive.